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Daily Egyptian 2013

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Students, faculty, administration question racial profiling

TAI COX  
The Weekender

While minority students have voiced concerns regarding Carbondale racial profiling, some people wonder if the issue will ever be resolved.

Danielle Soto, assistant professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, said although she believes there is a clear racism problem with law enforcement across the country, it's not fair to target all police because not every officer is to blame.

"There are lots of really good officers out there who do their jobs fairly, but we can't ignore the bad ones who present clear examples of bias," he said.

Racial profiling is the use of an individual's race or ethnicity by law enforcement as a key factor in deciding whether to engage in enforcement such as making a traffic stop or arresting the individual.

Soto said it goes much further than the police when it comes to racial profiling in America.

"This is a very sensitive issue that should be addressed much deeper than simply with the police stations in each county," she said. "Racial profiling is a part of the system. It goes way beyond each individual city, and there is a much bigger issue here."

Todd Sigler, director of the Department of Public Safety, said he believes there are areas where profiling exists, but he does not believe it is a university issue.

"I fully support gathering the data for racial profiling and watching it closely. However, we have to understand the context of the area being policed," Sigler said.

Sigler said college students are often not counted in the census, so he questions whether the minority count is being accurately reflected.

He said if his department does notice disturbing trends in their annual data review, they meet with officers to remind them not to be biased.

"We have to remember we're not actually a traffic stop department, we're more of a safety mechanism, so if an officer pulls over a handful of people in a year and majority of them are one race, is it fair to say that's profiling?" he said.

Soto teaches crime, justice and social diversity, which she said shows students how different race/ethnicity, gender, socioeconomic status and inequalities influence the processes involved in the definition and regulation of behavior through criminal law.

She said she teaches students about the Disproportionate Minority Contact and the "War on Drugs," which have each conducted studies on the amount of arrests and traffic stops across the country.

"What's interesting is that there is a disproportionate number of minorities being arrested compared to the number of minorities that are incarcerated," Soto said.

According to a 2010 study by the "War on Drugs" campaign members, there were more white citizens arrested for drug possession than African Americans.

The study shows that Black citizens account for 13 percent of the population arrested for drug possession in America, she said, but they account for 75 percent of the drug-related incarceration population.

"There seems to be a funnel method occurring here, meaning there are a lot of people arrested, but the white citizens are somehow being funneled out of the system," Soto said.

With events such as Player's Ball and Polar Bear, Soto said she has noticed an obvious indifference in how police and the administration handle the events.

She said when it comes to Polar Bear, a non-university event, authorities seem to have more concern with students' well-being.

"Player's Ball is sponsored by (a Registered Student Organization), and there seems to be much less police involvement and concern than when the Polar Bear event happens," Soto said.

Soto said when alcohol is involved there is more regard for everyone's safety, but there is an obvious difference in how each event is handled, she said.

Sigler said while there is no formal training on racial profiling, officers are given periodic memos of who they stop so they can be aware and up-to-date with their personal actions as law enforcement.

### CARBONDALE POPULATION (2010 CENSUS)

AFRICAN AMERICAN: 6,636  
CAUCASIAN: 16,169  
TOTAL: 25,902

### TRAFFIC REPORTS AS OF 2011

TRAFFIC STOPS  
AFRICAN AMERICAN: 1,135  
CAUCASIAN: 2,176  
TOTAL: 3,443



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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news; information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

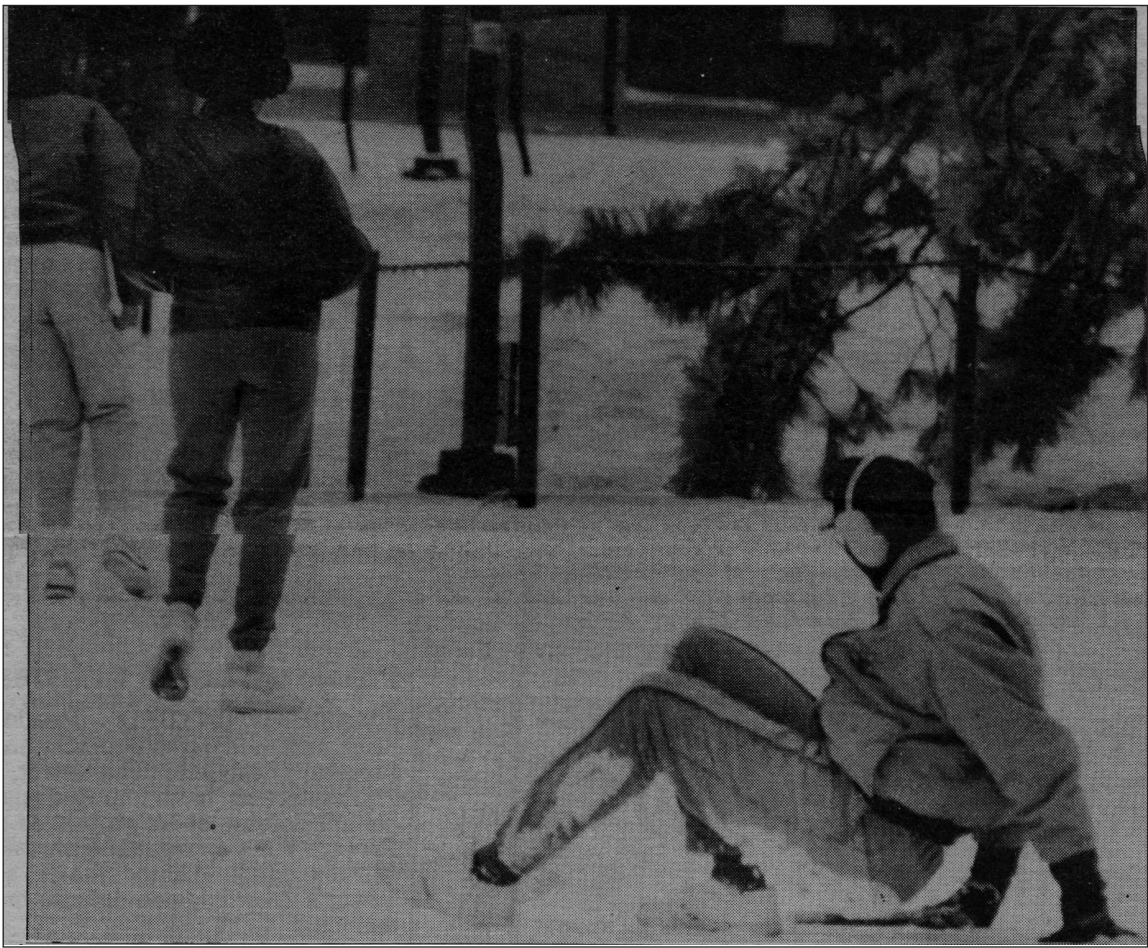
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Throwback Thursday: today in 1989



ALAN HAWES | THE WEEKENDER

Denise Allen, freshman in computer information processing from Chicago, tries to regain her footing while her friend Lisa Childs, an undecided freshman from Cairo, left, and her twin sister Debra Allen, freshman in communications, get a chuckle out of Denise’s fall on the ice between Grinnell hall and Mae Smith tower Monday morning.

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# Poshard: 'You deserve the credit'

## President thanks university community in state of university address

KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER  
The Weekender

SIU President Glenn Poshard acknowledged the burden students and staff have felt because of the state's neglect to its monetary duties Wednesday during his State of the University Address.

The state appropriated \$247 million to the university 10 years ago. This year, the state appropriated \$204 million, and Poshard said the governor's 2014 budget lists university appropriations to be \$194 million. Tuition and fees had to be increased to make up the difference, and the university must find a way to provide better aid while keeping tuition as low as possible, he said.

"I apologize, as president of this university, that going through what we have gone through the past several years financially with the state of Illinois, it falls back on you," he said. "And you deserve the credit because you've had to employ programmatic and curriculum

**"I apologize, as president of this university, that going through what we have gone through the past several years financially with the state of Illinois, it falls back on you."**

— Glenn Poshard  
SIU President

efficiencies that we never thought we would ever have to do."

According to Poshard's presentation, the state has not paid \$149 million of the \$204 million in appropriations it owes the university. State grants have also lagged, he said.

"MAP grant funding came up a little bit last year, but we're still only serving half of the students that are eligible for MAP grants in this state," he said.

The state-funded MAP grants increased from about \$15.6 million in Fiscal Year 2011 to

about \$16.2 million in FY 2012, but federally-funded Pell Grants dropped from about \$28.9 million to \$28 million during the same period, according to the presentation.

Poshard said Illinois families pay an average 36.4 percent of their yearly pay for one child to attend college, about 9 percent above the national average of 27.8 percent. The state is abdicating its responsibility to keep up its share of the cost, he said.

"That frightens me because, in the long run, if this persists, how do we keep public

education public?" he said. "I think we're beginning to privatize public education in this country, and that's wrong."

The university must control credit hour costs and degree completion time to keep state performance-based funding, Poshard said. Improvements begin with college counselors, because proper advisement reduces degree completion time as well as cost.

"We have insisted that the first step is getting our advisement in order so that we have the best people doing the best advisement that we can possibly perform," he said.

Poshard concluded his address by saying he knows the university could rise above its problems.

"We can do this," he said. "We gotta do it. We've got to take pride in ourselves and who we are and what we stand for, and let's do the job."

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# Art education RSO helps successful conference



ELIZABETH ZINCHUK  
The Weekender

A second-semester Registered Student Organization has ramped up efforts to spread art education awareness.

The Illinois Art Education Association student chapter is a student-managed group dedicated to professional development of future, current and retired southern Illinois art educators. IAEA provides the professional art education community workshops and conferences, according to the group’s website.

Brigid McCann, association president and senior from Carbondale studying art, began IAEA’s university chapter last semester, and the RSO participated in the March 1 second annual Southern Illinois Art Education campus conference.

Barbara Bickel, art professor and the group’s faculty advisor, said the conference’s goal was to raise awareness of southern Illinois art education.

“Our art education student chapter has been heavily involved in the planning and organizing of



TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | THE WEEKENDER

Gloria Jones, left, a Carbondale Community High School art teacher, and Sabrina Tucker, a Hamilton County High School student from McLeansboro, experiment with Golden Paints on various surfaces Friday during the Golden Paint Workshop at the Southern Illinois Art Education Conference. Paulette Aronson, secretary for the Illinois Art Education Association, which was a conference sponsor, said the association wants to find ways to fuel art teachers socially and professionally.

this conference,” she said.

Art education programs sometimes experiences cuts, she said, and the RSO helps art education deal with possible career-path obstacles.

“It gives the students great experience and exposure and leadership opportunities while they’re still in school,” she said. “They are much more prepared when they go into the world when they are facing all the cutbacks and the struggles.”

McCann said the RSO directed people to different conference happenings and participated in the workshops and art show. McCann and fellow RSO member Olivia Coker, a senior from Peoria studying art, ran one presentation.

“We talked about diversity and community in the classroom and how you can incorporate that,” McCann said. “The presentation went really well.”

Besides the conference, McCann said the RSO visits artist studios and has helped the Up ‘Til Dawn RSO by drawing portraits and doing face painting.

“We do art activities to let the community know

our presence,” she said.

McCann said the RSO is a way to bring art students with common interests and career goals together, which is something the university lacked.

“There wasn’t any type of outlet for art education students to come together and collaborate,” she said. “I feel like that is a big part of this RSO is to build an art education community within the school.”

Coker said she joined the RSO because it applied to her major and would better prepare her for a future career.

“I joined the organization because I am an art education major, and I think it’s good to have a community that is passionate about art education,” she said.

Coker said art programs are often not seen as significant, and the conference helps change that notion.

“A lot of times with the art, people don’t think it is as important, and when you have the resources saying that it is important and valuable,” Coker said.

McCann said Josh Shearer, IAEA’s south council vice president and an Anna art education teacher, influenced her to start the association’s university chapter.

Shearer said he saw promise in Brigid and wanted her to start a student community for the university’s art education.

“Me and Brigid were in the same panel last April, and she struck me as a very motivated, hard working student who could help me make a difference in southern Illinois,” he said.

Shearer said he is a big southern Illinois art education advocate.

“I am striving for excellence through art education, and I want to see every student have a quality art education teacher.”

Shearer said association membership benefits students because it shows they want to be the best they can in their professional careers.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The Graduate and Professional Student Council is asked each year to vote on proposed fee increases that all enrolled SIU students are required to pay. We take this opportunity to clarify and explain the votes we recorded for next year's (FY14) increases.

Graduate and professional students often have different priorities than undergraduates.

We tend to value improvements to teaching and research infrastructure, IT systems, and insurance more than athletics and programming. However, that does not mean that we are not aware of our role as university citizens and automatically reject fees that do not directly benefit us.

We voted on the proposed fee increases in the following ways:

**The Facilities Maintenance Fee and the Information Technology Fee** - GPSC voted 18-5-1 and 17-4-2 respectively to support these fee increases. We value the facilities we work and teach in, and we hope that these fees will indeed be used to help upgrade labs, classrooms and the IT infrastructure.

**The Athletics Fee** - GPSC overwhelmingly voted 3-18-3 against supporting this fee increase.

During his presentation to us, Athletic Director Mario Moccia said this fee was necessary to keep staffing levels the same due to lowered revenue. This argument did not satisfy us, and our vote reflects that.

**The Student Activity Fee** - This fee funds GPSC, Undergraduate Student Government and additional office support. The proposed fee increase would be used exclusively by Student Programming Council, which is now funded directly by USG.

GPSC voted 3-17-4 against approving this fee for several reasons. GPSC would welcome it if the \$120,000 currently given to SPC by USG was freed up since USG could then use those funds to support more RSOs and academic events.

This is in line with GPSC's mission to support education, research and employment opportunities. However, during our meeting with SPC director Don Castle, he was unwilling to guarantee that, SPC would not continue to seek funding from USG in the future.

This is troublesome. In a time when other fee groups are requesting 2-5% increases, SPC is asking for a 200% increase with the option to continue to take money from USG.

We are sympathetic to the idea that increased programming would enrich the university, but we were not presented with data to support this.

Instead, we were given the weak argument that "other universities charge more." This was not satisfactory.

**The Student Insurance Fee** - This was perhaps the most troubling 4-11-9 vote we came to. All graduate students value the insurance provided by the university. However, we have been told continually that the university would explore other options (ACA-compliant, Spouse and Dependent Coverage) yet we have not seen these.

We are not asking for the university to provide these options at this point. Rather, we would like to see them explored. The vote reflects the GPSC's frustration.

We were unwilling to support a measure if it meant that the status quo would stand.

Sincerely,

The officers of Graduate and Professional Student Council

President Blaine Tisdale  
Vice President Brooke Talley  
Vice President Peter Lucas

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via email. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to [opinion@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:opinion@dailyegyptian.com).

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PROFILING  
CONTINUED FROM 1

With the altercation that occurred in August 2012 that involved a party on East Walnut and South James streets in Carbondale, which resulted in Carbondale Police using Mace to force partygoers to flee the premises, students remembered a similar incident that occurred in 2007, which sparked a student led march around campus.

In September 2007, members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, along with members of Blacks in Business and the Black Women's Task Force, orchestrated a student rally around campus. The rally followed an incident with a former Saluki football player who was Maced and arrested outside of Pinch Penny Pub earlier that month, said Byron Blackburn, a graduate student in recreation from Cairo, Egypt and one of the event organizers.

Blackburn said while there were several different interpretations of what actually occurred, many

students felt the incident, along with several others at the time, gave them the spark to organize a march to raise awareness.

"There were a lot of issues in Pinch that night, and they were trying to get people out," Blackburn said. "(The football player) was walking out of the bar with his back turned to the police and was Maced."

Blackburn said while the students were unsure whether the march would bring change to the treatment African American's received, they knew it would raise awareness.

"We wanted to let Carbondale Police know that we knew what was going on and make sure they knew we were aware of what they were doing," he said.

Blackburn said while the rally gained much recognition, he saw no change in future actions.

The students rallied near Brush Towers and marched around Douglas Drive on campus and ended near Woody Hall. Blackburn said many students held up signs and chanted for change.

While the issue of racism seems

*"I had my share of altercations with both SIU and Carbondale police. I enjoyed my college experience, but I knew when I was in the wrong when it came to drinking outside of Pinch, and the cops were typically fair with me and the people I saw."*

— Aaron Anderson  
2010 SIU alumnus

important to some students, some alumni said they had different experiences while attending the university.

Aaron Anderson, a 2010 SIU alumnus, said he had both good and bad experiences with police.

"I had my share of altercations with both SIU and Carbondale police," he said. "I enjoyed my college experience, but I knew when I was in the wrong when it came to drinking outside of Pinch, and the cops were typically fair with me and the people I saw."

Anderson said he knows people of all races who had run-ins with the police, but race was never attributed as the issue.

Lauren Preston, an SIU alumna, said she attended SIU from 2007 to

2012 and experienced a fair share of situations with the Carbondale Police.

Preston said one notable experience was in September 2008 when she was driving back to SIU from her Florida home. She said she was unaware of her suspended license until she was pulled over by Carbondale Police.

"I made it the whole trip just fine. As soon as I got into Carbondale, I was pulled over and he ran my license and told me it was suspended and that he had to arrest me for driving on a suspended license," she said.

Preston said a friend rode back to school with her who offered to drive, but the officer told her no, which caused her car to be towed

to an area tow shop.

"Usually they just let the other person in the car drive your car but (the officer) told us no which was odd, once we got to the police station another odd thing happened," she said.

Preston said she is African American, Mexican and White, but the officer filling out her report checked the box marked "White."

"Usually, people always just assume I'm black if anything, so that struck me as strange because he didn't even ask me my race. He just wrote down what he assumed I was," she said.

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# USG addresses trustee controversy, smoking policy

JESSICA WETTIG MILES  
The Weekender

The university’s Undergraduate Student Government weighed in on recent university Board of Trustees unrest and proposed potential smoking policies during its Tuesday meeting.

USG unanimously voted in support of removing Roger Herrin from the SIU Board of Trustees because of remarks the trustee was accused of making. According to an article from WJPF, a Herrin talk-radio station, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People accused Herrin of making remarks about wanting to recruit fewer minorities. Herrin has denied the allegations the article stated. USG also examined potential new campus tobacco policies and finance committee matters during the meeting.

Sen. Adrian Miller said the remarks frustrated him. “I am highly disappointed in the board,” he said. “The board is there to represent the university on a positive basis. These accusations coming out about Roger Herrin, about the remarks he made, are disturbing.”

Campus safety and racial issues are always present, Miller said. The university embraces diversity, he said, and trustees should consider stepping down when they make remarks about racial issues.

Beyond BOT matters, senators examined possible new policies concerning smoking.

Smoke-Free Campus member Kristen Price announced the committee will conduct a campus-wide survey in the coming weeks. According to the agenda, the survey offers five tobacco policies that include smoking allowed in public outdoor space, smoking allowed only

*“I am highly disappointed in the board. The board is there to represent the university on a positive basis. These accusations coming out about Roger Herrin, about the remarks he made, are disturbing.”*

— Adrian Miller  
Undergraduate Student Government senator

in designated areas, smoking only allowed in parking lots and personal vehicles, a smoke-free campus or a tobacco-free campus. The senators were provided the survey.

USG President Brittany Greathouse said most senators praised the second policy. She said the senate approved the second policy and denied the rest.

“I believe that the senate accurately represents what their constituents would think about this issue,” she said. “I am excited to see how this initiative will affect our campus — ultimately in a very positive way.”

In financial matters, Miller announced total spring allocations to be \$6,563.07. This leaves \$317.11 to roll into the fall semester. This is possibly the first time money has rolled into the following school year, he said.

Finance matters also extended to USG elections. Senators were supposed to vote on a new finance chair, but the senate was unable to hold the election because too few members attended. Finance Chair candidate Kenny Newsome was absent, but Miller said he is still on the finance committee and the position’s two candidates are working well to resolve issues.

During the group’s last meeting, the finance committee and some senators, including Miller, said they felt Newsome acted unprofessionally in the position.

It was brought to senators’ attentions that Newsome was only temporary finance chair, and a new chair should be voted in. Miller was then nominated against Newsome.

“I think everything, honestly, has been resolved from last meeting,” Miller said.

*Jessica Wettig Miles can be reached at [juwettig@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:juwettig@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 259*

# Gov. Quinn: Illinois stalled until pensions get fixed

JOHN O’CONNOR  
SOPHIA TAREEN  
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Pat Quinn proposed severe spending restrictions Wednesday in what he called the “most difficult budget ever,” telling a joint session of the General Assembly that the state is virtually paralyzed until it fixes its public-employee pension crisis.

With a scolding tone, the

Democrat facing re-election in 20 months used tough language to describe the pension hole that will suck nearly \$7 billion of the state’s general revenue in the coming year. He challenged lawmakers to send him a legislative fix and answered critics by laying out specific provisions he wants to be part of the solution.

“This is the most difficult budget Illinois has ever faced, and it is only a preview of the pain that is to come

if this General Assembly does not act decisively on comprehensive pension reform,” Quinn said in a 30-minute address focused almost entirely on the pension mess.

But his speech barely addressed the “pain” that Quinn aides hinted at the previous evening, not even mentioning, for example, the \$400 million cut in public education necessary in large part because of the state’s required contribution to employee retirement accounts.

After years of state underfunding, the five systems have a whopping \$96.7 billion deficit in the amount necessary to pay benefits to everyone they cover.

Quinn proposed closing tax “loopholes” to produce money to pay the state’s gaping backlog of \$9 billion it owes to vendors. He would eliminate three tax breaks, at least temporarily, to produce an extra \$445 million annually for a “Bill Payment Trust Fund.” The bulk

of that would come from ending tax-free foreign dividends, which Quinn’s staff says could encourage multinational corporations to move operations to overseas subsidiaries.

“The more corporate loopholes we suspend, the faster we can pay down our bills,” Quinn said.

“Why should we give costly, ineffective loopholes to some of the biggest and most profitable corporations on earth when we have bills to pay?”

## 4th Annual Colon Cancer Awareness 5k Run and Walk

March 23, 2013

Murphysboro, IL



March is colorectal cancer awareness month and you can help raise awareness about this type of cancer and the necessary screenings for early detection. In 2012, Illinois had approximately 6,030 new cases of colorectal cancer diagnosed and approximately 2,300 deaths from this type of cancer. Whether you prefer to be competitive or participate for fun and awareness, you are invited to join us for the 4th Annual Colon Cancer Awareness Run and Walk. To help draw attention to the need for preventative screenings such as the colonoscopy, we will provide all participants who register by March 7, 2013 with t-shirts. Participants will be encouraged to wear the shirts on race day. Each time you wear the t-shirt after the race, you and others will be reminded to have your preventative screenings.

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☒ Starting point is 18th and Walnut Street and will conclude at 17th and Spruce Street.

☒ Assistants will be located around the course to monitor the race course.

☒ **\$20 registration fee— Registrations received by March 7, 2013 guarantee participants event apparel. Participants who register day of event will not receive apparel.**

☒ Start time of the 5K is 9 am. Awards will be presented immediately after results are tabulated.

☒ Men and Women Runners: 14 and under; 15-19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69; 70 and over

☒ Men and Women Walkers: 19 and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60-69; 70 and over

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# Math week events add up, equal fun

MATT DARAY  
The Weekender

University and high school students added a math competition to their activities this week. The Little Egypt Math Week was held on campus this week and offered opportunities for high school students as well as Registered Student Organizations. The 56-year-old event, which features events such as a campus-wide scavenger hunt and math test spread across several hours, helps to interest participants in math-oriented professions and serves as a university outreach opportunity for local high schools, said Greg Budzban, Department of Mathematics chair.

Budzban said the week can help reshape people's math field perceptions.

"The whole week is all about, first of all, showing how many different opportunities there are in mathematics these days and, secondly, just breaking through the stereotype of what mathematics is," he said.

Budzban said the week has been successful, especially Tuesday's high school competition that involved a comprehensive, two-hour math test. Don Bless, a Cobden High School science teacher, said the test helps to show students' mathematical skills and perseverance.

"What makes the test hard is they can step away after one hour and yet the test can go as long as two," he said. "After two hours, only the ones that really have the fire in their belly are still there."

“It’s sort of a chance for more math interested students or math heavy students a chance to shine and show what they can do and be rewarded for it.

— Ben Elliott  
Apostolic Life member

Bless said the test allows him to see which students are passionate about math. He said he was proud to see one of his freshman students stay the whole time, even though the test had content the student had not yet covered.

Budzban said this year 1,300 students from around 50 high schools, some as far away as Missouri and Kentucky, participated during the test Tuesday.

Other activities included Wednesday's Saluki Math Scavenger Hunt, where RSOs solved math equations whose answers were the room number where competitors would find the next clue. Budzban said events such as the scavenger hunt helps students understand a more exciting way to learn math.

"Unfortunately in our culture, math is taught most often in a kind of dry, procedural manner," he said. "When mathematicians do mathematics, when researchers do mathematics, it's much more like solving puzzles. It's that creative aspect of mathematics that makes it fascinating."

Math Week organizers look to expand in the future and offer different challenges, he

said, such as having high school participants compete to create a YouTube video concerning math and try to make it go viral.

Several university and high school teachers said the week offers students multiple opportunities they normally would not have.

John Mcorley, associate mathematics professor, said math knowledge can benefit students while job hunting.

"Hopefully, they'll get an idea that mathematics is something they can study at a university," he said. "People often think that math is an old subject, and that it's not really applicable to modern world, but it's quite applicable.

"I think if you have a math background, you'd be quite attractive for lots of different employers."

William England, Mt. Vernon High School mathematics teacher, said the week can help raise math interest.

"Hopefully, they get their interest picked up in math, possibility of a few awards, but the idea that they can come and see other people interested in math, too," he said.

England said he has been involved with Little Egypt Math Week more than 10 times. The event encourages kids to become interested in math-related fields as well as the university. England, a university alumnus, said some of his former teachers still work at the university and have helped influence him as a teacher.

Several RSO members said the week offers great opportunities to change students' math preconceptions.

Austin Trovillion, Association of Technology Management and Applied Engineering member and senior from Goreville studying computer engineering, said math is not highly viewed as a subject

"I guess as a whole, math is probably an underrated subject," he said. "Not that many people go into the math fields and not many people push towards math fields."

Ben Elliott, Apostolic Life member and senior from Murphysboro studying geology, said the week offers students a chance to appreciate math more.

"It's sort of a chance for more math interested students or math heavy students a chance to shine and show what they can do and be rewarded for it," he said.

Math is underrated as a subject, especially since it is involved with more subjects than most people think, he said. Elliott said math is important even in fields such as zoology and geology, where employees are required to have a working statistics knowledge.

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## PREVIEW

CONTINUED FROM 10

## April

## “Evil Dead” — April 5

Sam Raimi just keeps showing up! Although he is not directing this remake of his classic horror film, he is producing and handpicked director Fede Alvarez. The story is fairly simple; kids go into the woods, find the Book of the Dead and accidentally conjure up demons. One of Raimi’s trademark horror elements is humor, as “Drag Me to Hell” still had humorous elements in the terror, and the “Evil Dead” trilogy, while originally supposed to be serious horror, devolved into camp thanks to Bruce Campbell’s inspired performance. However, this remake seems to go against the grain — it looks downright gory — and I’m not sure it will quite live up to the original’s quirks. Sill, the poster promises “the most terrifying movie you will ever experience,” so it better deliver.

## “Oblivion” — April 19

Tom Cruise jumps into the sci-fi genre in this new film from “Tron: Legacy” director Joseph Kosinski. Honestly, the marketing team has done a great job of keeping the twists and turns under wraps — despite three trailers, I’m still not quite sure of the film’s plot. What I do know is “Oblivion” occurs years after aliens invade Earth and start a war

that ravages the planet. Although humans win, we have to evacuate, and Cruise stars as a maintenance man who sticks around to help with the cleanup. He discovers some sort of secret involving hibernating humans. Morgan Freeman shows up in cool sunglasses. Isn’t that enough? But really, the action here looks pretty neat, and I like the mysterious marketing push.

## “Pain and Gain” — April 2

Inspired by a series of newspaper articles, “Pain” follows two fitness-obsessed dudes, played by Mark “Marky Mark” Wahlberg and Dwayne “I’m not The Rock anymore” Johnson, who kidnap a multi-millionaire and rob him for being a jerk. Then a private investigator gets hot on their trail, and things go south. This is from Michael Bay, the director of “Transformers,” but it seems quite intimate in comparison. However, the editing and performances still seem quite frantic, if the trailer is a decent judge, so I’ll be interested to see how Bay mixes the heavier plot with his signature action style.

**Also in April:** Steven Spielberg’s “Jurassic Park”, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year, gets the 3D and IMAX treatment, April 5; Chadwick Boseman stars as baseball legend Jackie Robinson in the biopic “42,” April 12; and Lindsay Lohan tries to prove she’s still relevant (it’s not working) in (sigh) “Scary Movie 5,” April 12.

*Karsten Burgstahler can be reached at  
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Pizza

CONTINUED FROM 16

Paglia's Pizza, on South Illinois Avenue, is a family-run restaurant that has been in Carbondale since 1968, making the restaurant one of the most well-known restaurant venues in Carbondale. Larry Anderson and his daughter Melissa Parsons, who have worked together for more than 20 years, run the restaurant. They stand out from other pizza restaurants in Carbondale because of their original recipes that they received from Anderson's parents. Anderson and Parson know these recipes like the back of their hands.

"Our pizza has quality, and years of experience really speaks for itself," Parsons said.

Paglia's pizza-making structure consists of an old-time method that guarantees freshness and satisfaction to any of its customers.

One of the more favored pizzas on Paglia's menu includes the Paglia's Special. This delight includes sausage, beef, pepperoni, mushrooms and onions as key condiments to perfect the appetites of pizza lovers of any background.

Joe's Special is another popular pizza, which includes sausage, pepperoni, extra cheese, onions, Canadian bacon and extra sauce.

Aside from other Italian restaurants, Paglia's Pizza offers pizza different way from its competitors. The restaurant allows its customers the take-and-bake option for their pizzas. Customers simply order the type of pizza they desire, and they pick it up uncooked so they can bake them at their homes at their convenience.

Italian Village, on South Washington Street, has been serving the people of Carbondale since the 1960s.

Itallian Village they serve entertainment and appetizing delicacies that can satisfy customers of all ages.

Having everything from a video game room, to a drive-up window service, to the writing and autographs that customers have doodled on, Italian Village's friendly environment is one of a kind.

Erin Alloway, Italian Village manager, said she thinks the restarurant's pizza stands out from the rest of Carbondale's pizzerias and has made its presence known over the years.

"We're one of the oldest Italian restaurants in Carbondale," she said. "We put our toppings on the edge of the pizza, leaving barely any crust."

Italian Village also makes its dough fresh and cooks the pizzas for about eight to 10 minutes before serving, Alloway said.

The restaurant's pizza menu differs from the typical menus one would find in Carbondale. It gives its customers a variety of toppings, pizza styles and sauce choices. For instance, if somebody craved anchovies and mushrooms with alfredo sauce as a substitution for tomato sauce, Italian Village would serve this unconventional dish. Other condiments include Italian chicken, shrimp and salami among many others.

The recently caught ablaze Wise Guy's, on West College Street across from Sidetrack's, is a late-night, quick-and-easy restaurant that serves pizza by the slice for just \$2. In the heart of Carbondale's Strip, Wise Guy's has become a popular and plentiful pizza joint that has pleased the hearts of many college students' miniscule funds.

Karissa Koulis, a freshman from Plainfield studying nursing, said Wise Guy's is quite nurturing to her weekends.

"(Wise Guy's) always has their pizzas hot, fresh and ready to go, no matter how many drunken lunatics are there," Koulis said.

Koulis also said Wise Guy's employees are extremely polite to customers, even when she has seen them act very rudely to the servers.

Aside from local pizzerias, the city features a fair

amount of chain restaurants, such as Papa John's, Pizza Hut and Little Caesar's, which provide late-night service and affordable prices for budgeting students' withering pockets.

Sarah Barker, an assistant manager at the East Grand Avenue restaurant, said she thinks you can still get great quality pizza at an reasonable price from a chain restaurant.

"We tend to have a good amount of specials," Barker said. "Carry out specials start at \$7.99, and specials are a lot cheaper than other restaurants."

Barker also said the ingredients are great, nothing is cheap and the quality is great. Papa John's opens earlier and stays open later than other restaurants making it very available late at night.

Rory Speck, a freshman from Skokie studying journalism, said chain restaurants have never displeased her appetite and is extremely beneficial to her budget.

"They're very convenient," Speck said. "My dad has an account at Papa John's where I can get pizza for fairly cheap."


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Other

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Student Center Ballrooms B • SIU seven-teenth Annual Celebrate Women Honoring Inclusive Excellence banquet featuring Fern Logan, Jeanine Wagner, and Margaret Simmons

Friday:

Music

Key West Bar and Grill • Memory Lane (karaoke and DJ)

Fat Patties' Red Corner • Whisky Tongue

Tres Hombres • Eric Lambert and Friends

PK's • Timmy Whiteford Band (power trio)

Walker's Bluff • Carterville: Grace Thin (folk)

N-Kahootz • Herrin: Play It Again Sam (DJ)

Rustle Hill Winery • Cobden: Dave Clark Trio

Fuzzy's • Cobden: karaoke w/ DJ F-bomb

Other

Varsity Center for the Arts • SIU David Dillard and Paul Transue (faculty baritone and piano recital) presents "Wonder Women: American Superheroines" (film screenings)

Castle Perilous • strategic gaming

John A. Logan College O'Neil Auditorium • Simon's Rumors (live theater)

Cultural and Civic Center • Marion: Rockabilly Revival (live musical theater)

Sunday:

Music

Kite Hill Vineyard and Bed and Breakfast • Culinary Challenge: England

Two 13 East • DJ Kent / Diva's of Illusion featuring Blanche DuBois (drag show)

Orlandini Vineyard • Makanda: Mel Goot (jazz piano)

Blue Sky Vineyard and Winery • Makanda: Sunday in the Park series w/ Richard "Rip Lee" Pryor (blues)

Walker's Bluff • Carterville: Dan Barron (acoustic rock)

Von Jakob Orchard • Alto Pass: Dirtwater Fox (southern rock)

Rustle Hill Winery • Cobden: Brad and Bri

Other

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- PK's • Perpetual Days / Long Sharp End (hard rock)
- Hangar 9 • Karaoke
- Thomas School • Winter Farmers' Market w/ After Barbed Wire (bluegrass)
- Tres Hombres • Swamp Tigers (rockabilly)
- Fourteenth Street Saloon • Murphysboro: Righteous Rebel (southern rock)
- Blue Sky Vineyard and Winery • Makanda: Sunday in the Park series w/ Dave Clark (country-western)
- Walker's Bluff • Carterville: Fiddle Rick Johnson (Americana)
- N-Kahootz • Herrin: Chris Welch Band
- Von Jakob Orchard • Alto Pass: Wooden Ships
- Rustle Hill Winery • Cobden: Dave Simmons the Rhythm Man (alternative country) / Richard "Rip Lee" Pryor (blues)
- Owl Creek Vineyard • Cobden: Tim Whiteford
- StarView Vineyards • Cobden: Bill Bradley Band

Other

- Castle Perilous • strategic gaming
- John A. Logan College O'Neil Auditorium •
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# pet connection

## Do you speak cat?

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### 10 questions test your feline expertise

1. When used to describe a cat’s behavior, “bunting” is when a cat:

- a) Uses urine to mark a doorway
- b) Chatters at the sight of a bird
- c) Bumps and rubs his head to leave a scent mark
- d) Bats around his prey

2. Which of these is not a reason why cats claw things?

- a) To keep claws sharp; help remove worn claw sheathes
- b) To leave scent on an object
- c) To provide muscles with a good stretch
- d) To be spiteful

3. A cat who’s getting agitated to the point of lashing out while being petted will often have a tail that’s:

- a) Twitching and flipping at the tip
- b) Wagging gently from the base
- c) Perfectly still
- d) Carried straight up

4. Cats purr when they are:

- a) Content
- b) Frightened
- c) Injured
- d) All of the above

5. Most cats have how many whiskers?

- a) 18
- b) 24
- c) 32
- d) 56

6. Which of the following places are not good for petting, in the opinion of most cats?

- a) Tummy
- b) Underside of chin
- c) Base of tail
- d) Side of face

7. The average cat weighs:

- a) Between 12 and 15 pounds
- b) Between 8 and 10 pounds

- c) More than 15 pounds
- d) Between 6 and 8 pounds

8. Cats start their grooming routine by:

- a) Licking their tail tips
- b) Licking their flanks
- c) Licking their lips
- d) Licking their paws

9. “High-rise” syndrome refers to:

- a) A cat’s preference for perching on tall objects
- b) The ability of cats to live happily in upper-floor apartments
- c) The survival rate of cats who fall from high places
- d) A cat’s enjoyment of a good view

10. The normal body temperature of a cat is:

- a) 97 degrees
- b) Between 100 and 102.5 degrees
- c) 99 degrees
- d) 104 degrees



#### ANSWERS

1. c; Every cat lover is familiar with “bunting,” which is what a cat does when he bumps and rubs on something, such as your leg or hand.
2. d; Contrary to common belief, cats don’t destroy your sofa for spite, but because clawing is natural feline behavior.
3. a; You may avoid a nasty bite by watching your cat’s tail. When the tip starts to flip, end the petting session.
4. d; Although most purring is a sign of contentment, cats have also been known to purr in stressful or painful situations.

5. b; In most cats, the 24 whiskers are neatly divided into four rows on each side of the face. Each whisker — technically called a “vibrissa” — is imbedded deeper than normal hairs to enhance its sensory input.
6. a; Many cats become agitated if petted on the tummy, and they may claw or bite. Save tummy rubs for your dog!
7. b; While most average-weight cats will come in between 8 pounds and 10 pounds, some cat breeds will normally be much heavier. A healthy cat should have a little padding over the ribs — but not too much.
8. c; A cat will generally groom

- himself in the same sequence, starting by licking his lips, then his paws, then rubbing the paws over his head. The tail is generally last to get cleaned.
9. c; Cats can right themselves in midair and brace for impact if they have time, which is why cats have a better chance of surviving a fall from a few floors up than from a balcony closer to the ground. Above a certain height, however, no cat can survive the fall.
10. b; Temperatures below 99 degrees or above 103 degrees are reason to worry — and to call your veterinarian.

## Q&A: Training, not punishing, key to well-mannered dog

**Q: My dog takes off every time he gets a chance. He knows better than to run, because when I finally catch him, I shake him by the collar and tell him what a bad dog he is. I can tell he knows better because he looks so guilty. But, things aren’t getting better. If anything, they’re getting worse. He’s always looking for a chance to take off. What can I do? I am afraid he’ll get hit by a car. — via Facebook**

A: Reprimanding a dog for running from you is one surefire way to make sure he’s even harder to catch the next time. Wouldn’t you keep running if you knew you’d get punished when caught?

If your dog takes off on you, kneel down and open your arms when calling to make yourself more inviting. If that doesn’t work, try to use a command he knows well, like “sit” instead of “come.” Many dogs know “sit” so well that they’ll plant their rumps, and once they’re sitting, you might be able to walk up and take their collars. Another possibility is to catch your dog’s attention and run in the other direction, enticing his instinct to chase you.

When you have your dog safely back on leash, praise him, be grateful and make a vow that you’ll take the time to teach him this most important of commands.

You should also teach him to wait at the door for your verbal release to stop the bolting. Put a leash on your dog with the door closed and ask him to sit. Practice this for a few days, until he reliably sits quickly for his treat and praise. Then reward him for a longer sit, adding the word “wait” and a release word, such as “O.K.” or “Let’s go,” to let him know he can move from his sit. Finally, start with the door cracked, gradually working toward the door opening and you walking through ahead of him before you release him. Be patient and praise for waiting, instead of punishing for running ahead.

If you find yourself getting frustrated, a home visit from a good trainer can get you both on track. Your veterinarian should be able to refer you to a good trainer or behaviorist in your area.

By the way: Your dog really doesn’t “know better.” That “guilty” look he gets when you catch him is not remorse at all but rather his anticipation of being punished. He doesn’t really know why, though, because you haven’t taught him anything, except possibly that you’re unfair and highly likely to become angry with him. - — Dr. Marty Becker

*Do you have a pet question?  
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or visit [Facebook.com/DrMartyBecker](https://www.facebook.com/DrMartyBecker).*

## the BUZZ

- Shelter programs geared to raise the youngest, most fragile kittens to adoption age are catching on, generating enthusiastic support from volunteers and donors alike. Last year the Jacksonville (Fla.) Humane Society, First Coast No More Homeless Pets, and the City of Jacksonville’s Animal Care and Protective Services worked together to raise and place more than 500 kittens brought in too young to survive on their own. The program was such a success that this year the coalition has secured the financial and volunteer support to expand the program to save more than a thousand motherless kittens.
- The market for pet care and pet products in North America hit an all-time high of \$53 billion in 2012, according the figures released last month by the American Pet Products Association at its annual trade show, Global Pet Expo. That was a 5 percent increase in spending over 2011, and the APPA is predicting a 4 percent increase in 2013. While most spending is on veterinary care, food and other basic necessities, a 10 percent increase in spending on services such as boarding, pet-sitting and grooming was noted from the previous year.
- The recall of pet treats manufactured by Colorado-based Kasel Associated Industries and sold through retailers including Target, Petco, Sam’s Club and Costco was a result of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration’s use of new recall authority given to it by Congress as part of the 2011 Food Safety Modernization Act. ABC News reported that agency had warned the company to cease production and launch a voluntary recall amid concerns that the products were contaminated with salmonella.
- In December, the FDA had advised consumers to avoid the treats, which include fish jerky and pig ears. The company says no illnesses have been reported, but the FDA warns that salmonella contamination carries a risk to the caretakers of pets as well as to the pets themselves.

Pet Connection is produced by a team of pet care experts headed by "Good Morning America" and "The Dr. Oz Show" veterinarian Dr. Marty Becker and award-winning journalist Gina Spadafori. The two are affiliated with Vetstreet.com and also the authors of many best-selling pet care books. Dr. Becker can also be found at Facebook.com/DrMartyBecker or on Twitter at DrMartyBecker.



Recipes and Design by  
Sabrina Imundo  
The Weekender

# SUGAR & SPICE

for the college life

## Spaghetti Gravy

Time: 60

Servings: 9



This is a budget friendly all purpose gravy, (also known as marinara sauce,) that my family makes during lent. The beautiful part about this recipe is that is can be adapted to many different dishes and tastes. This gravy goes well over spaghetti, gnocchi, prepared pasta dishes like tortellini or fried ravioli. It also pairs well with Italian sausage or meatballs; add these into the gravy fully cooked as you let it simmer. You can also use the gravy as pizza sauce, appetizers, or even to dip mozzarella sticks in. Try combining it with some meatballs, mozzarella, and a French roll for a meatball sandwich. The possibilities are seemingly endless: experiment to your heart's desire.

### Ingredients

- 2 small cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 small or medium onion, chopped
- 1 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 (29 oz) can tomato puree
- 1 (15 oz) can tomato sauce

- 1 (6 oz) can tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 Bay leaf (optional)

In three-quart dutch oven sauté onion and garlic in olive oil over medium-high heat until onion is semi-transparent.

After sautéing the onion and garlic add the tomato puree; stir well. Add tomato sauce and tomato paste and stir to break up the tomato paste.

Add remaining ingredients and stir well. Cover and let simmer for 40 minutes.

## Quick Tip

When cooking raw meatballs or sausage brown the meat in the same dutch oven you plan on cooking the gravy in. When you go to sauté the onion and garlic omit the olive oil and sauté them in the drippings from the meats.



Spaghetti Gravy

Sabrina Imundo | THE WEEKENDER





# CARBONDALE PIZZA: DIVERSE AS THE CAMPUS

**JOREN APIQUIAN**  
*The Weekender*

With the variety surrounding Carbondale, it is no wonder there are so many pizza places around town.

Whether it is a continuation of a franchise or a locally run restaurant, Italian restaurants’ abundance thrives in this city.

Like most places, Carbondale has many franchise restaurants within its borders. Not only does this keep students’ taste buds accustomed to pizza they have experienced before, it also allows penny-pinching students to maintain a budget while still satisfying their hunger.

For the more adventurous and experienced customer, Carbondale inhabits restaurants that can put a hungry stomach to bed. Pizzerias such as Quatro’s, Primo’s and Pagliai’s give customers a taste of the more succulent side of pizza.

Among student opinion, Quatro’s pizza seems to be the most desirable in Carbondale.

With the company’s signature deep-pan pizzas, it is undoubtedly a Carbondale staple. They also provide dishes that can fulfill anyone’s pizza fantasy. A significant component in their pizza-making methods is the lengths they go to make sure that the cheese is as close to the edge as possible.

For a vegetarian customer, Quatro’s provides a Vegetarian Delight dish topped with green peppers, onions, mushrooms and smothered with extra cheese.

The company also serves a dish for those who crave beefy and porky courses with their Meateater Bonanza pizza. This pie is sautéed with beef, sausage, pepperoni and extra cheese to please any carnivorous craving.

Dominique Weathersby, a manager at Quatro’s, said the restaurant appreciates the campus’ proximity to the restaurant.

“They drive our business and we rely on them heavily,” Weathersby said.

Jenna Giglio, a freshman from Gurnee studying psychology, said one Quatro’s dish to be one of her favorite food delights that

Carbondale has to offer.

“Their chicken alfredo pizza is absolutely phenomenal,” she said. “It is my favorite kind of pizza and I’m happy that Quatro’s has it on their menu.”

Although she found Quatro’s to be her personal preference, another pizza restaurant provides Giglio’s admired dish.

George Furman, a freshman from Skokie studying business management, said Quatro’s is the perfect accommodation for his pizza cravings.

“The fact that I’m a college freshman,” he said. “I want good food, but at a decent price and that is what makes it stand out from other local and chain restaurants.”

Primo’s Pizza, on East Park Street, makes their pizzas with fresh vegetables and hand-tossed dough to guarantee wholesomeness to their consumers. They also have restaurants in Murphysboro and De Soto, making Primo’s popular throughout southern Illinois. It is also a popular destination for freshmen who stay in residence halls on campus’ east side

because of its convenient proximity to their living quarters.

Primo’s serves exotic dishes and has a wide variety on their menu, which gives the restaurant’s customers a wide selection to please their appetites.

One of Primo’s specialty pizzas is the Honey Chicken Pizza. This original dish is served with grilled chicken, sweet sauce, green peppers and onions with cheese succulently spread across the condiments.

The Hawaiian Volcano pizza is another one of Primo’s many dishes. The dish includes pineapple, Canadian bacon, jalapeños, onions and bacon and served to the customer’s requested delight.

Brian Liabl, a freshman from Romeoville studying computer sciences, has taken interest in what the restaurant offers has to offer. He found Primo’s closeness to his dorm not only suitable, but also satisfying for his wallet and stomach.





# sports

March 7 - 10



## Bulldogs, Redskins advance to State Semifinals



**MATT FERGUSON**

The Weekender

**M**ore than 7,000 high school basketball fans filled SIU Arena Tuesday night with sections of red, purple, blue and orange to support their teams that battled hard to get there.

An overtime 57-54 win by Nokomis Redskins over the Gallatin County Hawks and Harrisburg's Bulldogs outgunning the Teutopolis Wooden Shoes 77-66 highlighted the IHSA 1A and 2A Super-sectionals at the arena.

The audience watched an overtime of the ages in the first game, which featured the Nokomis Redskins (23-9) against the Gallatin County Hawks (27-3) in the IHSA 1A Super Sectionals matchup. Hawks center Andrew Drone connected one of his two free-throws after two minutes of scoreless play to start a 14-8 run for Gallatin County in the first quarter.





# Late Saluki rally falls short



CHRIS ZOELLER | THE WEEKENDER

Junior shortstop Ryan Rosthenhausler throws to first on a ground ball Monday against Western Kentucky University at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis lost 6-4 to the Hilltoppers. SIU traveled to Murray State University on Wednesday where they lost 9-8 to the Racers. Rosthenhausler brought in two RBIs with a double and a sacrifice bunt. The Salukis will host Northern Illinois University in a three-game series starting at 2 p.m. Friday at Abe Martin Field. Please see [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com) for the full story.

# Former Saluki thrower shocks the world

**TERRANCE PEACOCK**  
The Weekender

With a throw — One of SIU’s own has cemented herself as one of the greatest women’s track and field athletes to ever pick up a weight.

Southern Illinois alum Gwen Berry won the women’s weight throw competition at the 2013 USA Indoor Track and Field Championships held Saturday and Sunday in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Her meet-winning throw of 81-0 ½ feet traveled the third farthest distance in world history.

The 2011 graduate beat the likes of six-time defending USA indoor champion Amber Campbell, who finished in second place with a heave of 77-8 ¼ feet and SIU alum and former teammate Jeneva McCall who placed third with a 74-2 ¾ foot toss.

Berry, who is sponsored by Nike and the New York Athletic Club, threw farther than the previous world lead three times during the indoor championships.

The former All-American said it was hectic competing at the U.S. championships, but in the end, she stayed focused and threw as well as she ever had before.

“I put my game face on, and I was prepared to do what I had to do to be successful and I did it,” Berry said.

As a member of the SIU track and field team, Berry won conference championships, competed for NCAA championships and is ranked second in school history in the indoor weight throw, indoor hammer throw, and



FILE PHOTO | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gwen Berry practices the hammer throw April 19, 2010 at the throwing field behind McAndrew Stadium.

outdoor shot put.

Berry, now a professional athlete, said the competition is thicker and the competition lives to perform.

“When you deal with professional athletes, these athletes eat, sleep, and breathe their event,” Berry said. “This is their job.”

Berry also works for 710 Bookstore and credits a balanced schedule between work and training to keep food on her table as well as perform at the highest level as a professional weight thrower.

The St. Louis native is also a volunteer assistant to the track and field team and uses SIU facilities to train. She said being around the team keeps her grounded and helps her stay focused on the task at hand.

“Being around the other athletes makes me appreciate the opportunity I have to become a world-class athlete,” Berry said. “I make sure I inspire them because I am the role-model.”

SIU throws coach John Smith coached Berry as a collegiate athlete for four years and continues to coach Berry as a professional.

He said Berry was the first woman ever under 200 pounds to throw more than 80 feet in the weight throw competition and it has left coaches, athletes and fans amazed.

“For her to do that at a national meet has got a lot of people in the country freaked out,” Smith said. “I got people trying to back-door people I know for information on what she’s doing for training. People are stunned.”

Smith said Berry threw over her personal best of 77 feet in five out of six throws at the meet, and is one of three women in U.S. history to ever throw 80 feet — two of the women attended SIU.

SIU alum Brittany Riley is the world record holder in the women’s weight throw with a throw that traveled 83-10 ½ feet set in 2007.

Senior thrower Kim Fortney was a teammate to Berry for two years and has known Berry for four.

She said Berry was a great athlete at SIU, but the difference from her time at SIU and her professional career is her development as an elite athlete.

“I’ve been around her for a long time and I think the biggest difference is her transition,” Fortney said. “In college she only practiced one time a day, now she does two-a-days. Her biggest difference is her consistency.”

Fortney said she sees a plethora of national titles in Berry’s future and the chance to travel the world with her athletic gifts.

For Berry, she said she hopes her future consists of a chance to compete in the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

“2016 is going to be real,” Berry said. “I want to be the number one contender in the U.S. and hopefully get on that Olympic podium.”







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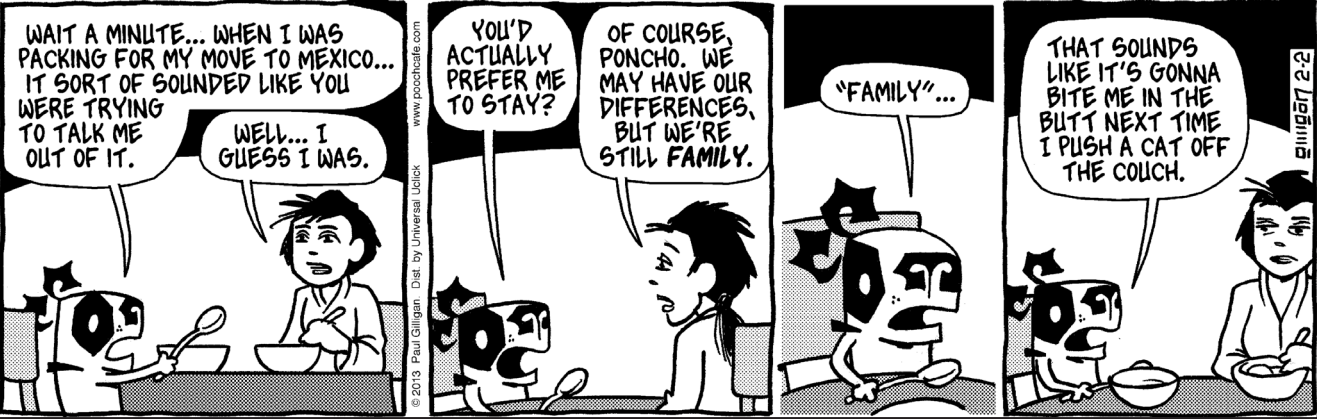


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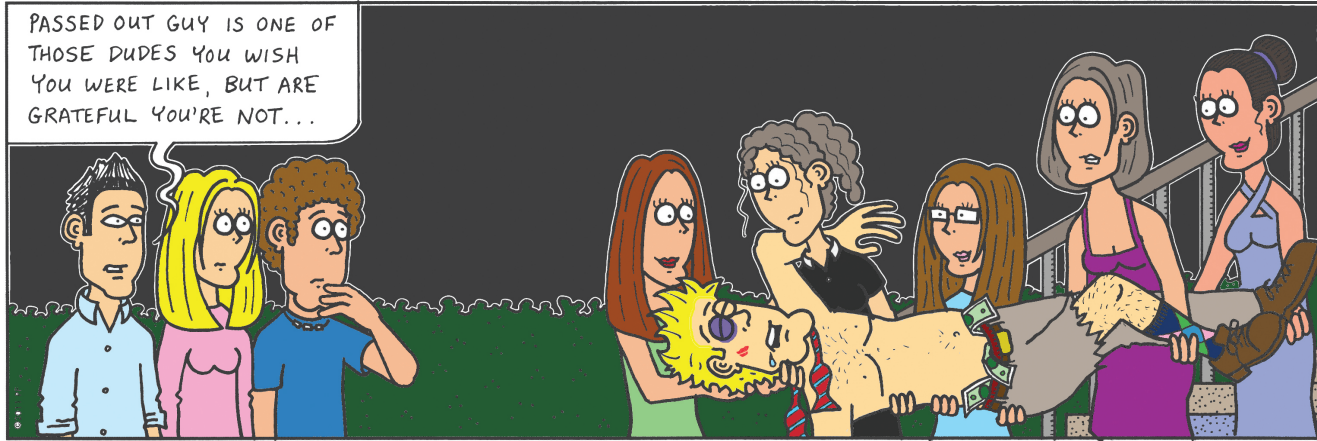


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**Taurus — Today is a 7 —** Find the perfect balance between work and play, or combine them. It's possible. But don't overlook possible breakdowns. Take care not to provoke jealousies.

**Gemini — Today is a 7 —** Disagreements motivate action and create a domino effect that helps solve the puzzle. Your input is key. Go ahead and be decisive.
- Cancer — Today is an 8 —** Your heart is torn between business and pleasure. You know which one to choose if you consider carefully. Home calls you tonight; postpone travel.

**Leo — Today is a 9 —** Things may seem upside down today, but your mental powers are strong. Don't gamble with your reserves, however. Make sure to take care of your health.

**Virgo — Today is a 9 —** For the coming month, rely on a supportive partner. You're very lucky in love now. Add organization to avoid missing an important date.
- Libra — Today is a 9 —** Look deeper and gain insight into your own higher values. Begin planning home improvements. Do what worked before with a touch of your own originality.

**Scorpio — Today is a 6 —** Be cautious with money. Try not to spend it all, and you could even profit. Give your partnerships some care. It's best if you don't force things to fit.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 7 —** Love is all you need. Detours may happen on the way to your destination, so you may want to give yourself plenty of time. Get in touch with your creative side.
- Capricorn — Today is a 9 —** Being well organized is crucial, especially because not all turns out as it appears. Give it full effort, complete the level, and get a bonus.

**Aquarius — Today is an 8 —** Don't buy treats. Your experience is worth more than your possessions. Throw your hat over the fence and commit to something you want.

**Pisces — Today is a 6 —** There may be conflicting orders, which forces you to be creative. Being prepared is only part of the equation. You also have to learn to improvise.



# Crossword

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by Jacqueline E. Matthews

- ACROSS**

1 Set on fire

6 Crusty wound covering

10 Injection

14 Boise's state

15 Tiny amount

16 Give a traffic ticket to

17 Memos

18 Winter vehicle

19 Poker player's opening bet

20 Grad student's written work

22 Flower bed

24 Neat

25 Planet closest to the sun

26 Red tape

29 One of the five senses

30 \_\_\_ thumbs; clumsy

31 Raring to go

33 Not taut, as a rope

37 Thirteen popes

39 Minimum

41 \_\_\_ log; hearth burner on Christmas Eve

42 Force out

44 Fibromyalgia symptoms

46 Religious sister

47 One of the Magi's gifts

49 Ohio & Oregon

51 Dogs

54 Perched upon

55 Ms. De Carlo

60 Unconscious state

61 \_\_\_ in; wearing

63 Opening in a forest

64 Dishonest one

65 Donut center

66 Make straight

67 Swirling waters

68 Had debts

69 Warsaw natives
- DOWN**

1 Slight coloring

2 Smell

3 At any \_\_\_; nevertheless

4 Swindles

5 Argumentative; very unfriendly

6 Actress Spacek

7 Nat King \_\_\_

8 Feasted

9 Merit \_\_\_; scout awards

10 Barely

11 Adherent of Gandhi's faith

12 Furry swimmer

13 Very small

21 Perfect

23 \_\_\_ and crafts

25 Swampy area

26 Robust

27 TV's Trebek

28 Feed the pigs

29 Instruct

32 \_\_\_ up; prepares

34 Mom's sister

35 Indication

36 Boyfriends for Barbie dolls

38 School for future priests

40 Quizzes

43 Singer Loretta

45 Like a solution that will help temporarily

48 Resound again and again

50 New York City's \_\_\_ Theater

51 Ride a bike

52 Stay away from

53 Wanderer

54 Helped

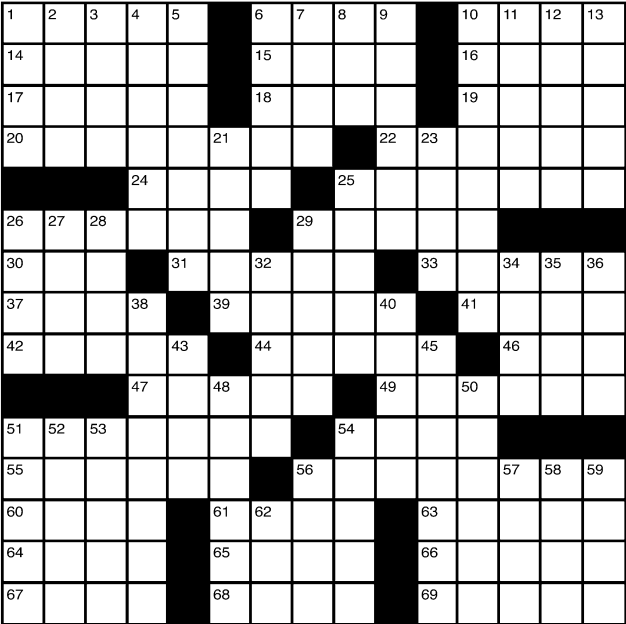
56 Valley

57 Jib or mizzen

58 Margin

59 Lairs

62 \_\_\_-down; rotten



Created by Jacqueline E. Matthews 03/07/13

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

W	O	O	L		R	Y	A	N	S		S	T	U	B
A	N	N	A		E	A	S	E	L		L	O	P	E
S	T	U	N		A	M	P	L	E		A	D	O	S
H	O	S	T	E	L	S		S	E	R	M	O	N	S
				E	L	M		H	O	K	U	M		
D	W	A	R	F		B	A	N		L	E	A	D	S
E	A	R	N		T	O	M		S	E	R	I	A	L
A	G	E		M	O	B	S	T	E	R		D	R	Y
L	O	N	D	O	N		T	E	A		P	E	E	L
S	N	A	I	L		S	E	N		T	O	D	D	Y
				L	A	B	O	R		C	U	E		
P	L	E	U	R	A	L		B	O	B	T	A	I	L
R	O	U	T		T	A	P	I	R		E	L	M	O
O	G	R	E		O	C	E	A	N		S	T	A	N
W	O	O	D		N	E	W	S	Y		S	O	N	G

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# Study

## UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

		8	5	3				
7			4		1	8		3
					5			
	2	6				5		
5				9		1		6
				6			2	3
					8			
8				7	6		3	1
						2	8	4

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★☆

Answers Will Be Given On Page 19

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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207 West Main Street, Carbondale IL 62901

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Level: 1 2 3 4

Wednesday's Answers:

9	8	2	5	7	3	1	6	4
3	5	7	1	4	6	9	8	2
1	4	6	8	2	9	3	7	5
6	7	8	2	9	1	4	5	3
4	9	1	3	5	8	7	2	6
2	3	5	7	6	4	8	1	9
5	1	9	6	3	7	2	4	8
8	2	4	9	1	5	6	3	7
7	6	3	4	8	2	5	9	1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

	8	9					2	
		3		9		1		5
					1			7
	9	8		4			6	
6			5					
		4	8	1		5		
				5				
	2					9	8	

# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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FARWD

BOATO

DRETNY

SUDSIC

Answer: QUILT CLOUT PROVEN DONKEY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Is that going to take long? It's hot in here.

No, not at all. I'll be done in a minute.

INSTALLING THE NEW FAN AT THE GYM WAS ---

Wednesday's Answers:

QUILT CLOUT PROVEN DONKEY

If a penny came to life, it would become — "CENT-IENT"

# Advertise with us!

ON THE

# Study Break

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**KAYLYN BERGBOWER**

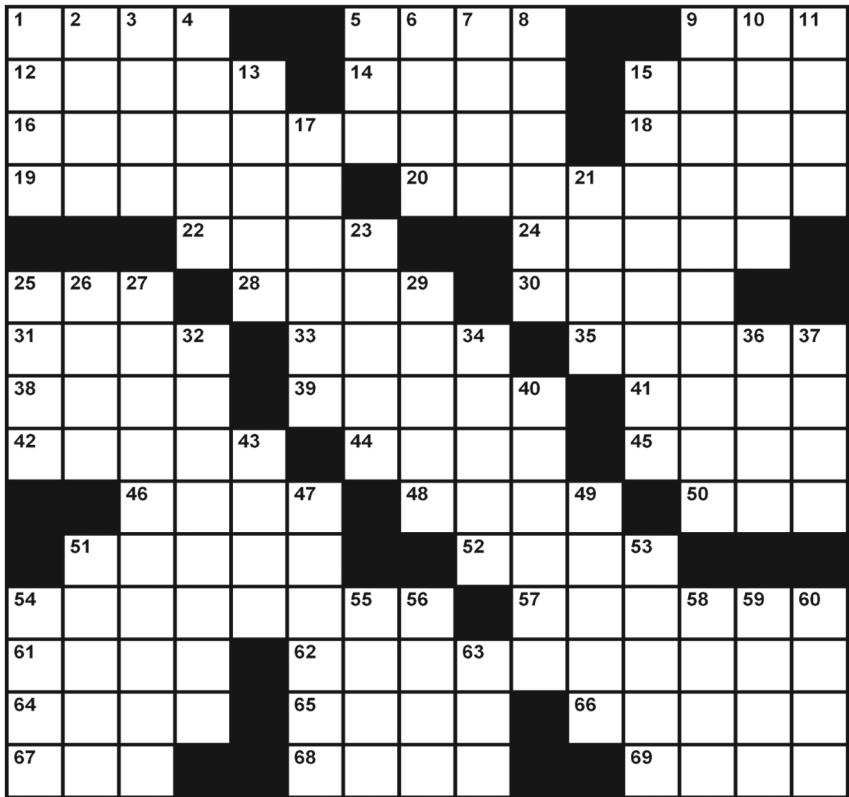
(618)536-3311 ext 233

kbergbower@dailyegyptian.com



# ROCK & ROLL CROSSWORD

## Oh, It's On



- 4 Metallica “\_\_\_ Magnetic”
- 5 Kix “\_\_\_ Wire”
- 6 “Sounds Like This” Hutchinson
- 7 “Si No Te Hubieras Ido” #1ers
- 8 Steve Wonder sang about their  
“Secret Life”
- 9 Alanis Morissette “Jagged \_\_\_”
- 10 Ramones “\_\_\_ Amigos”
- 11 “Inside the Electric Circus” band
- 12 How Robert Palmer will get “Sally  
Through the Alley”
- 15 Hours for seeing rehabbing rocker
- 17 Disturbed song off “Believe”
- 21 Scorpions “Sting in the \_\_\_”
- 23 Metallica “\_\_\_ Sandman”
- 25 Motown band \_\_\_ Earth
- 26 Whitesnake “Slide \_\_\_”
- 27 Used for a slide in a bar?
- 29 Mr. West
- 32 Leonard Cohen “So Long, \_\_\_”
- 34 Events in battle of bands
- 36 Beyonce “One \_\_\_ One”
- 37 Mudvayne song they planted?
- 40 Wu-Tang Clan “Da Mystery of  
Chessboxin’” lyric “You scream as  
it \_\_\_ your bloodstream”
- 43 Village People hit
- 47 Accompanying melodic riff
- 49 Skid Row “Makin’ \_\_\_”
- 51 Twilight Singers “Too Tough \_\_\_”
- 53 Killers “Day & Age” bonus track  
“Forget About What \_\_\_”
- 54 Drifters singer \_\_\_ King
- 55 Ben Harper “Amen \_\_\_”
- 56 Fu Manchu “We Must \_\_\_”
- 58 Larry Mullen, Jr. bandmate
- 59 “I’m so glad you have \_\_\_ track  
mind like me” Train
- 60 Porcupine \_\_\_
- 63 David Bowie, \_\_\_ Ziggy Stardust

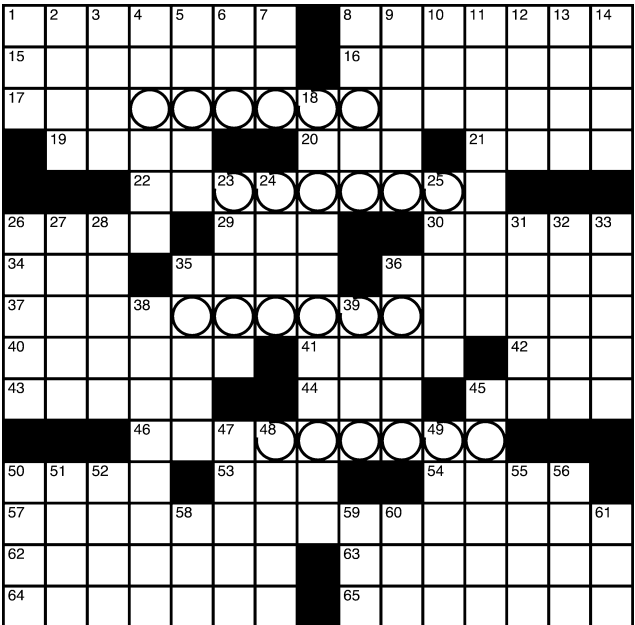
**Check Your Answers On Page 19**

# Advanced Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

1 Dragster, e.g.  
8 Crammed, perhaps  
15 Without a clue  
16 Having merit, as a theory  
17 Sherlock Holmes forte  
19 Steve of the Lakers  
20 Involuntary movement  
21 Find the right words, say  
22 1891 self-named electrical invention  
26 Lethargic  
29 Crew member  
30 Computer media  
34 Very long time  
35 "Nonsense!"  
36 Golf course freebie  
37 "They're running neck and neck!"  
40 Show to be false  
41 Checkpoint demand  
42 Dedicatory verse  
43 Handy  
44 Old-time whaler's harvest  
45 Bit of a disagreement  
46 Product introduced as Brad's Drink in 1893  
50 TV doctor  
53 Market tracking aid: Abbr.  
54 \_\_ mater  
57 Advocates for change, and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters  
62 High point of many a small town  
63 Like bumpers  
64 Bette Midler classic  
65 Flirt's quality

- 1 Arm extension?
- 2 Shortly
- 3 "The Lord of the Rings," for one
- 4 Full of surprises, as a plot



03/07/13

5 Put away for later  
6 Constellation  
near Scorpius  
7 Sikhism, e.g.:  
Abbr.  
8 Dispassionate  
9 The Bell System  
was one, briefly  
10 First Burmese  
prime minister  
11 Newsreel word  
12 Footnote abbr.  
13 Simple race of  
fiction  
14 Bad impression?  
18 Voter's dilemma,  
often  
23 W.C. Fields  
persona  
24 Turner in films  
25 In other words, in  
other words  
26 Ancient  
Jordanian  
archaeological  
city  
27 Expressed  
wonderment  
28 It's sharp and flat  
31 Exclusive  
32 In a way, slangily  
33 Bad fall  
35 Henri: s'il vous  
plaît ::  
Heinrich :

**Think You Got It!**  
**Check Your**  
**Answers**  
**On Page**  
**19**

36 Ristorante order	52 Frozen treat
38 One delivering the goods	55 Cry from one eagerly raising a hand
39 Secular	56 Father of Phobos and Deimos
45 River leaper	58 Mil. mailroom
47 Roots (for)	59 Radio frequency regulating org.
48 Splurge	60 "So that's what's going on!"
49 "Curb Your Enthusiasm" role	61 Tom Hayden's '60s org.
50 Attention-getter	
51 Frigid planet in "The Empire Strikes Back"	

**PLAY 4**  
By John Wilmes

Envelop

Ship's frame

Concept

Nuisance

Flog

Offensive

Strong brews

Plot of ground

37

**Check Your  
Answers  
On Page  
19**

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The image shows a crossword puzzle grid with the following words filled in:

- Across 1: Envelop
- Across 2: Ship's frame
- Across 3: Concept
- Across 4: Nuisance
- Down 5: Flog
- Down 6: Offensive
- Down 7: Strong brews
- Down 8: Plot of ground

The grid is 10 squares wide and 10 squares high. The words are placed in the following positions:

- Envelop: Row 1, Column 1 to Row 1, Column 5
- Ship's frame: Row 2, Column 1 to Row 2, Column 5
- Concept: Row 3, Column 1 to Row 3, Column 5
- Nuisance: Row 4, Column 1 to Row 4, Column 5
- Flog: Row 5, Column 1 to Row 6, Column 1
- Offensive: Row 6, Column 2 to Row 7, Column 2
- Strong brews: Row 7, Column 3 to Row 8, Column 3
- Plot of ground: Row 8, Column 4 to Row 9, Column 4

The grid is labeled with the number 37 in the top right corner.

A horizontal banner with a black background. On the left, the text 'CLASSIFIED' is written in a large, white, serif font. To its right, 'CARBONDALEAPARTMENTS.COM' is written in a large, white, sans-serif font. Below this text is a white silhouette of a city skyline with many birds flying above it. On the right side of the banner, there is a circular logo with a black border and white text that reads 'POWERED BY THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'. At the bottom of the banner, a white text bar contains the following information: 'Place an Ad | Call us at: (618) 536-3311 • Stop by In Person at the Communications Building, Room 1259, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Office Hours: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM • Email us at : classified@dailyegyptian.com • Fax us: (618) 453-3248'.





The Nokomis Redskins celebrate their 57-54 overtime victory over the Gallatin County Hawks on Tuesday at SIU Arena. Nokomis will compete in the class 1A state tournament Saturday in Peoria.

JON-ERIK BRADFORD | THE WEEKENDER

# Harrisburg, Nokomis Peoria bound

## SEMIFINALS

CONTINUED FROM 17

The Redskins found scoring trouble on the massive 6-foot-11 senior, as he recorded three of his seven blocks in the first half. What the Redskins lacked in size, they made up for in speed as they scored 19 points off of 18 Gallatin turnovers. The Hawks' offense was heavily reliant on three scorers. Drone, senior guard Daine Hish and senior forward Patrick Lowe combined for 51 of the team's 54 points.

The three were the only Gallatin County players to score in the first half. Their 24 points gave them a lead with 2:20 left in the first half.

The Hawks then began to play conservatively. They eventually ran the clock down to 19.9 seconds on a single possession, only to have it end on a foul by Drone in the post.

Coach Robert "Radar" Patton said if given the chance to play the possession differently, he wouldn't change a thing.

"There were two minutes 58 seconds when we started (running the clock) and we ran it down to about (20) seconds, and we had what I thought was a questionable foul call," he said. "(If) that foul doesn't occur and we hit that shot then we would look like Mike Kryzewski at Duke, but you know that didn't happen so we didn't."

Drone made up for his mistake on the other end and blocked a shot with just seconds before the half expired.

In the second half, Drone continued his dominance in the post and grabbed five offensive rebounds and scoring a game-high 18 second half points. He ended the game with 25 points and seven rebounds.

Drone opened the fourth quarter with a score on one end and a block on the other followed by a 6-1 run by Nokomis, thanks to two more fast-break scores by the Redskins. The lead was down to three with less than five minutes in the game. The next five minutes were back-and-forth until the end of regulation. Drone completed an and-one, and Redskin's senior Devin Wright responded by hitting two free throws to end a



SARAH GARDNER | THE WEEKENDER

Harrisburg senior Tyler Smithpeters puts up a jump shot Tuesday during the Class 2A Supersectional game at SIU Arena. The Harrisburg Bulldogs defeated the Teutopolis Wooden Shoes 77-66 and will move on to the state tournament Saturday in Peoria.

5-0 run by Nokomis to take the lead with 2:50 left in the game. The next two minutes had four separate lead changes, until 16.7 seconds remained on the clock, with the Redskins taking a 48-45 lead.

That was when Hawk's senior guard Josh Belford hit his only basket of the night; a three-point bomb to tie the game at 48 with time running out. He played only four minutes in the game, and his basket was the only Drone, Lowe or Daine did not account for. Nokomis' leading scorer senior Devon Wright said Belford's shot was one of the luckiest he has ever seen.

"I tipped the ball when he shot it, and he banked it in," Wright said. "He couldn't do that again in a million times, but we got four extra minutes to play, and I'm glad we came back to win it."

Nokomis opened up overtime with another steal leading to a fast-break score and scored again

on their next possession to extend the lead to 52-48. Drone did his part to keep Gallatin County in the game, and grabbed two more offensive rebounds and scored four of their six overtime points. The Redskins had a chance to seal the game with 20.4 seconds left, but only hit one of their two free throws giving Gallatin County the final possession with the score 57-54. Hish took a three as the clock expired only to have it miss, securing the win for Nokomis.

Coach Patton said it was tough to get so far and lose.

"It's frustrating (to be so close)," Patton said. "It is to me. I'd lie to you if I said it wasn't, but it's really frustrating for my seniors who have been working for four years. We were 18 seconds away and dreamed of going to Peoria and playing in a state tournament, but you know, it's been a tremendous season, and they are wonderful kids."

As the Hawks season draws to a close, the Redskins' continues as they go to Peoria to face the winner of the Cissna Park, Mason City (Illini Central) matchup in the state semi-finals.

The Harrisburg Bulldogs and the Teutopolis Wooden Shoes battled for their spot in the state semi-finals as well in a game that featured two strong offenses.

Harrisburg started off the game on a 7-3 run through the first four minutes. They extended the lead to 21-16 at the first quarter's end. The Wooden Shoes opened the second quarter on a 6-2 run to bring the Harrisburg lead to one point.

The Bulldogs followed with a 9-2 run of their own, thanks to the offense of Bulldog's junior Eli Taborn-Scott. He hit five of six shot attempts in the first half while subbing for senior center and Southern Illinois University football commit Dakota Upchurch. Upchurch's only score on the night would come on an and-one opportunity to start the second half, which extended the Bulldogs' lead to 42-31 coming out of halftime.

Wooden Shoe's senior guard Derek Smith did everything he could to keep the game within reach in the second half, scoring 11 of his 16 points in the second half. His effort helped bring the lead within 11 with 2:27 seconds left in the game, but it wasn't enough as Bulldogs senior guard Tyler Smithpeters and Taborn-Scott combined for 23 of the Bulldog's 36 second-half points. Taborn-Scott said they had to keep their momentum up in order to outscore their opponent.

"I'd actually say that this was one of the toughest games we had (this season)," Taborn-Scott said, "We haven't had this good of competition in a while, so I am really excited (for next week). I'm ready to go, I think I'll start practicing when I get back home tonight."

He may be ready to play now, but Harrisburg will have to wait until Wednesday to find out who they will face in the state semi-finals. Their opponent will be the winner of the Riverton vs. St. Joseph (S.J.-Ogden) in the other half of the Super-Sectional bracket.